# SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

For My Lady.

How can speech give hue and shaping fo the shoulders silken, draping.

To the airs and danty graces
Of my lady's fluttering laces?
I tut feel them and forget
Idle words that fall me yet
When her eyes in dreams are set.

How can brush or pencil fashlon
Just the falling cyclids' passion.
Just the rounded throat, the sweetness
Of the roses's trenulous flectness
On her check? I can but feel
What she fain would all conceal
If her eyes were not so leal.

How can music, breathing, sighing
Half roved the wonder lying
In my lady's cadeneed laughter
Falling to caressing after?
I but feel it and forget
That my dreams are waiting yet
Here in heaven's portal set.
—Lewis Worthington Smith, in Broadway
for February.

The Opera of Parsifal

The Opera of Parsifal. At half-past 5 o'clock last afternoon a hironging and deeply attentive audience as seated in the Academy of Music wilness the presentation of Wagner's Parsifal' by the Savage English Opera

"Parsifal" by the Savage English Opera Company.
Society was duly impressed by the fact that it was assisting at the production of a sacred festival play and was therefore in decorous mood and attire, the wonderful adaptation of human nature to the demands made upon it, being quite evident in the notable absence of showiness of dress, and in a subdued and serious demeanor and converse, even between acts when lights were turned on, and cyes met cach other in mutual admiration and sympathy, over the wonderful music, the splendid dramatic interpretation and the lovely scenery.

That the Academy was packed, goes without saying. Boxes were overflowing. Orchestra and galleries showed not a vacant seat, and, wherever it was possible room was taken by some one analous to be present at the great musical and social event of the winter.

When the first act was over there was a half-sigh of regret that thrilled throughout the house. Minds, impressionable to grand effects in harmony, were reyed too high to come back at once to a realization of the prosaic things of life. The

grand effects in harmony, were reyed too high to come back at once to a realization of the prosaic things of life. The reassembling for the evening was with great prompiness and the deep, almost breathless attention shown by so large an assemblage was a great tribute, and only to the great master in whose mind the opera was conceived, but to the company who reproduced it at the Academy. Among those occupying seats in the boxes were: and Mrs. Thomas Rutherfoord, Mr

were:

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rutherfoord, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Scott, Miss Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hoge, Miss Margaret McGulire, Miss Anabel Forbes, Miss Madeline English, Miss Ruth Hebbard, Miss Louise McAdams, Miss von Santvoord, Mrs. McAdams, Mrs. Month Mrs. McAdams, Mrs. McAdams, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Gulgon, Mrs. John B. Lightfoot, Mrs. Alex. Gulgon, Mrs. John B. Lightfoot, Mrs. Alex. Gulgon, Mrs. John B. Lightfoot, Mrs. Alex. Gulgon, Mrs. Tom Bolling, Dr. Robert F. Williams, Mrs. Waddill, Miss Newman, Miss Bessie Hunter, Miss Hattle Ross, Miss Bessie Hunter, Miss Intite Ross, Miss Bessie Hunter, Miss Intite Ross, Miss Bessie Hunter, Miss. Thate Ross, Miss Bessie Hunter, Miss. Addison, Miss Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Otway Allen, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Rennolds, Miss Addison, Miss Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Otway Allen, Dr. and Mrs. Allison Hodges, Dr. George B. Stone, Mrs. Stone, Dr. Shackelford, Mrs. R. T. Hunter, Misses Anderson, Mrs. James Crump, Mr. and Mrs. Janes Crump, Miss Katherine Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Doabney, Miss Mary Beirne, Miss Harrison, Miss Mary Waddill, Mr., and Mrs. Dabney Crenshaw, Mr. Stagg, Miss Richardson, Miss Glasgow, Miss Edith Grant, Miss Grant, Miss Jessie Hazard, Misses Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Richardson, Miss Giasgow, Miss Edith Grant, Miss Grant, Miss Grant, Miss Jossic Hazard, Misses Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Mayo, Mrs. J. Caskie Cabell, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cubell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fowers, Miss Nora Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron, Miss Lily Urquhart, Miss Mildred Boyd, Mr. and Mis. Henry Baskerville, Mr. W. C. Noland, Miss Pinder, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tallaferro, and scoros of others. After the first and second acts, society went to near-by and scoros of others. After the first and second acts, society went to mar-by hotels for supper, many parties enjoying the opportunity of receiving and giving hospitality to friends. Mrs. George Mc-Adams had a large supper party, in the number of which was Miss McAdams's guest, Miss van Santvoord, of Troy, New York,

#### The Tuesday German.

The Tuesday Club gave its gay mid-winter german in the Masonic Temple last evening, and although the Academy of Music was so full, there was no lack of young people to enjoy the delightful music and follow Mr. Adolphus Blair through the figures of one of the most charming of the season's denera. charming of the season's dances. After the opera was over the pretty girls in attendance went directly to the femple and swelled the ranks of the

The german was finished in royal style by a splendid supper, served in the din-ing hall of the Temple.

#### Attractive Entertainment.

One of the most attractive entertainments of the season will be a valentine party, and George Washington minuet, to be given under the auspices of the Auxiliary of the Home for Incurables, of which Miss Mary Thomas is president.

The entertainment will take place February 10th, from 4:50 to 7 o'clock P. M., in the Masonic Temple. This children to the Masonic Temple. The children to dance the minuet have been beautifully trained by Mrs. James Welch, who gladly donates her services in behalf of a noble

The valentine features of the enter-

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#### POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Professor Charles Eliot Norton.

# ROCKED IN THE CRADLE OF THE DEEP.

By EMMA WILLARD.

OCKED in the cradle of the deep. I lay me down in peace to sleep; Secure I rest upon the wave, For Thou, O Lord, hast power to save.

I know Thou wilt not slight my call, For Thou dost mark the sparrow's fall; And calm and peaceful is my sleep, Rocked in the cradle of the deep.

And such the trust that still were mine, Though stormy winds swept o'er the brine, Or though the tempest's flery breath Roused me from sleep to wreck and death

In ocean's caves still safe with Thee, The germ of immortality: And calm and peaceful is my sleep, Rocked in the cradle of the deep.



tainment will be extremely pretty, and the ladies who are directing the evening expect to score a great success in offering a lovely spectacular performance and a number of novel valentine effects that will appeal to society people, little and big. Full details will be published later.

Mary King Nash, in Middle Street, Portsmouth.

Miss Harnsberger left for home, in Harrisonburg, Va., on Monday last, after a pleasant visit at No. 215 East Franklin Street.

#### Meyers-Gordon.

Meyers—Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wotton Gordon have issued cards for the marriage of their daughter. Annie Pender, to Mr. Gaston Lord Meyers, of Wilmington, i. C., the son of Mrs. Charles Meyers, of that city. The wedding will take place Wednesday evening, February 8th, at 9 o'clock, in Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, and no reception will follow the ceremony.

#### Smith-Hill.

Miss Lilly Harrison Hill, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Maury Hill, and Mr. Wilson Lawrence Smith, the son of the late Professor Edward Smith, of Richmond College, will be wedded this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, the Rev. James Morris, of Leesburg, Va., offliciating. The ceremony will be performed quietly on account of mounting in the bride's family, and there will be no reception, Mr. and Mrs. Smith leaving for a wedding tour immediately afterward.

#### Carr-Allen.

Carr—Allen.

A large and fashionable church wedding on Tuesday afternoon was that of Miss Mary Lucile Allen, of Norfolk, to Dr. Georgo Hopkins Carr, of Portsmouth. The ceremony was performed at 5 o'clock in the Second Presbyterian Church, Norfolk, The Rev. Dr. Thacker, pastor of the church, officiated. In the decorative scheme of the church a profusion of white blossoms were combined with palms and ferns, in the beauty and fragrance of floral adornment. Dr. Southgate Leigh, of Norfolk; Dr. Moran, of Port Norfolk; Dr. Werth Barlow and Mr. Herbert Irving served as ushers. Mr. Jerome Carr. brother of the groom, was best man. Miss Ethel Allen was maid of honor, and Miss Carrie B. Allen bridesmaid, attended their sister, and wore dainty tollets of sun-plaited white chiffon over green taffeta, and carried bouquets of asparagus ferns thed with white tulle. The bride's gown was one of simple elegance, fashioned of white creps de chine, with a garniture of rich old lace, the folds of her tulle veil failing gracefully to the hem of her train. The bridal bouquet consisted of a shower of Bride roses and illies of the valley. A reception followed the wedding ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Allen, where the decorations included palms, ferns and a wealth of white cut flowers. Miss Allen, as the A large and fashionable church wedding Benjamin F. Allen, where the decorations included palms, ferms and a wealth of white cut flowers. Miss Allen, as the bride-elect, is one of Norfolk's social fuvorites, and a handsome young woman of the brunette type. Dr. Carr is a prominent physician of medical ability in this city, and is highly esteemed by a large circle of friends. Their wedding journey will include New York and other Northern cities of note. On their return they will be at home at No. 30 Court Street after February 5th.

The regular monthly whist tournament will be held Thursday evening in the auditorium of the Woman's Club.

The Confederate Memorial Literary Society will meet in the museum to-day at 11 A. M.

Personal Mention. Miss Rosalie E. Stuart, of "Cedar Grove," King George county, is the guest of Mrs. W. G. Stanard, at No. 13 North Beech Street.

Miss Margaret Shields, who has been visiting Mrs. Edwin New in Portsmouth, Va., is now with friends in Norfolk.

Miss Lina Shields is the guest of Miss 40

Miss Harusberger left for home, in Harrisonburg, Va., on Monday last, after a pleasant visit at No. 215 East Franklin Street.

Mrs. George McDaniel, wife of the pastor of the First Baptist Church, who is now at No. 302 Bast Franklin Street, is unable from sickness to receive her friends. She hopes to be quite recovered by next week, and will then gladly welcome her friends.

Miss Helen Gould was the recipient of

Friends of Mrs. William F. Spotts-wood, of Petersburg, will be glad to hear that she is somewhat improved since her injury in being thrown from a buggy last Saturday. She is still at the Home for the Sick.

who recentify accepted a call to the rec-torship of Grace Episcopal Church, in this city, entered upon his duties last Sunday morning and preached to a large and attentive congregation. At aight there was a united service of the several Episcopal congregations and rectors as a welcome to Dr. Brynn, At this ser-vice Dr. Bryan delivered a most able and cloquent sermon on "Brotherly Kind-ness."

Mrs. Claude A. Swanson has as her guest in Washington, Mrs. James G. Penn, of Danville, Vd. Mrs. Swanson will be at home to friends the first and third Tuesdays in February.

Miss Claira Kahn, of Harrisburg, Pa., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Lee A. Whitlock, No. 102 West Marshall Sylect.

#### Masonic Officers.

Masonic Officers.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

MILLERS TAVERN, VA., Jun. 24.—At the meeting of the slasonic Lodge at this place on Friday the 20th instant, the following officers were elected, to serve for the ensuing twelve months:

C. B. Hundley, worshipful master; Dr. E. S. W. Ferry, senior warden; Rev. Joseph Lowis, junior warden; T. S. Sleepard, treasurer; James M. Lewis, secretary; W. G. Rennolds, senior deacon; A. Cralle, junior deacon, and H. M. Grerham, R. G. Neale and A. A. Cralle were elected delegates to the Grand Lodge meeting to be held in Richmond, on February 14th next.

#### LETTER TO MAYOR M'CARTHY,

Richmond, Va.

Richmond, Va.

Dear Sir: You are interested in the prosperity of your town. You can contribute to it materially, and give if a fer more prosperous look at the same time.

Perhaps the public property needs a good coat of paint.

Deyon will samply that

good coat of paint.

Devoe will supply that coat with twothirds of the number of gallons required
of any other. Devoe will last twice as
long as any other. Devoe is all paint and
full-measure. Devoe is the strongest paint
known. Devoe will take care of the property, in the long run, for half the money
required by any other.

The reason is stated above; Devoe is
all paint and full-measure; the sirongest
paint known. '

E D Jewell, Corry, Pa, painted his
house 5 years ago with a mixed paint;
took it gallons. Lust spring he repainted
with Devoe; bought H gallons and had 4

known, Devoc will take care of the property, in the long run, for half the money required by any other.

The reason is stated above; Devoc is all paint and full-measure; the strongest paint known.

E D Jewell, Corry, Pa, painted his house 5 years ago with a mixed paint took it gallons. Last spring he repainted with Devoc; bought it gallons and had eleft. Saved \$15 to \$20, for painting coust two or three times as much as the paint.

Yours truly,

F W DEVOE & CO

New York

The Saloons Must Go.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch,

(AnnaSAAS, Via, Jan. 24,—Dr. J. Garland Hamner, paster of the Presbyterian Church, made an address here last right to a large and entinsisted audience on the subject of temperance.

After the address by Dr. Hamner an anti-saloon league was organized, with National Bank of Manassas, president, and Rev. Dr. Hamner, secretary, it is the purposa of the organization close, if possible, the seven saloons that now exist in Manassas. The league has adopted the motto, "The Saloons Must Go.

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sponsible for Death of Miss Webster.

But Once-Miss Smith's

'At an inquisition taken at No. 200 East Marshall Street, in the city of Richmond, on the 24th day of January, 1905, before Wm. II, Taylor, coroner, upon the view of the body of Nannie Lee Web. ster, then lying dead. The jurors sworn to enquire when how and by what mean the said Nannie Lee Webster came to her death upon their oath, do say that she came to her death on the 23d day of came to her death on the 23d day of January, 1905, accidentally from injuries inflicted on the 23d day of January, 1905, by a train of the Scaboard Alr Line Railway Company, of which Waiter J. Lowry was engineer and they of opinion that no blame should be attached to the engineer for this occurrence.

In testimony thereof, the said coroner and jurors hereto set their, hand and seal.

A. WOODWARD, F. ELLINGTON,

the admitted practically all that was published in The Times-Dispatch on yesterday, but explained that his giving the name of Steinbach was a joke. He also stated that his giving the telephone num-ber of the City Bank as his own and his

jokes.

Monday night the witness was reported as stating that the gate protecting the crossing on Broad Street, fell between Miss Webster and himself, but yesterday he averred that the gate was down and that. Miss Webster bent down and went

Were Not Engaged.

his friends called him Steinbeck up to
the time of the accident. He stated that
his relations were pleasant with the
girl; that he had not asked her to marry him and that they were not engaged;
that they had had but one little quarrel
and, that about her receiving attention
from another man.

Miss Mollie T. Smith; a friend of the
dead gir, who was size, a waitress at
Kirkwoods Residurant, swore that Miss
Webster had told her that Wm. L. Price
(Steinbeck, sha'said) had, come to her
home on last Friday night and had told
her that unless she made up the quarrel
with him, he would kill her.

Later Miss Smith said that Miss Websier had treated the matter as a joke.

Miss Webster also told her that Steinbeck (Price) had said to her: "You
promised to be mine and no one else
shall have you."

Other witnesses proved that the killing was accidental and that no blame
attached to Fingineer Lowry.

New Base-Ball Manager Working Up His Team. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
HAMPDEN-SIDNEY COLLEGE,

HAMPDEN SIDNEY COLLEGE, VA, Jan. 24.—Already base-ball is beginning to engage the attention of the students here, the fine spring like weather causing the athletic sap to rise. At a recent meeting of the Athletic Association. Mr. Walker Pegram Warren, of Bacon's Castle, Va, was elected manager in the place of Mr. William B. Mcliwaine, Jr., of Petersburg, who tendered his resignation not long since. Mr. Warren stated in an interview had with him on Saturday that he hoped to get out, a good team, as there were six of last year's team back at college and ready to take their places on the diamond. Manager Warren also stated that the freshmen had some very promis-

the host, engaged and entertained the guests.

The Comity Club has let the contract for the changes to be made in the interior of the present club house, and the work will be pushed so as to have everything in readiness for the entertainment to be given within the next two weeks. These changes will give more space,



Engineer Lowry Not Held Re-

PRICE TELLS HIS STORY

Says He and Girl Had Quarrelled

Testimony.

This is the verdict of the coroner's jury in the Nannie Lee Webster case:

WM. H. TAYLOR, M. D., E. L. PUILEN, Foreman.

(Seal) J. F. ELLINGTON,
(Seal) CH. W. GARRISON,
(Seal) A. F. HULCHER,
(Seal) J. W. GIBBONS.
The coroner's jury after having viewed
the body at Billey's undertaking establishment, adjourned to the coroner's office, in the City Hall, where the case
was gone into in a thorough manner,
Wim. L. Price was the first witness
examined.

American National Bank were also

his friends called him Steinbeck up to the time of the accident. He stated that

Other witnesses proved that the killing was accidental and that no blame attached to Engineer Lowry.

The body of Nannie Lee Webster will be sent to Jetersville, on this morning's train, permission having been given by the coroner last night for the removal of the body.

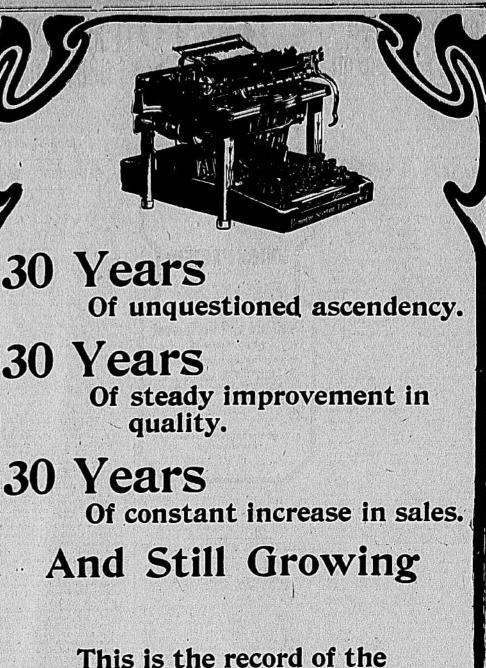
Wm. L. Price, who has figured so largely in this matter is a bookkeeper. He is a native of Mount Airy, N. C., and has been a resident of Richmond since 1901. The case will come up in the Police Court to-morrow.

# HAMPDEN-SIDNEY.

the diamond. Manager Warren also stated that the freshmen had some very promising applicants among them. Mr. Preston Scott is the captain of the team.

On Saturday evening Professor J. H. C. Bagby, of the department of physics, entertained the senior class at his bachelor apartments with a smoker. Professor Bagby, by his cordiality and genialness, promptly put every one at his case and soon story and anecdote under the influence of the choice smokables provided by the best congred and entertained the the host, engaged and entertained the

## The Saloons Must Go.



Remington

**Typewriter** 

# THE DARROW ENIGMA.

By MELVIN L. SEVERY.

(Copyright, by Dodd, Meade & Co.)

certainty, one's innermost thoughts—and the poor fellow-blushed to the tips of his ears. But he was no boy, this Mailland, and betrayed no other sign of the tempest that was raging within him. His utterance remained as usual, deliberate and litelsive, and I thought this perplexed the young lady. Before leaving both Mailland and I were invited to become parties to a six-handed game to be played the following week, after the grounds had been redressed with gravel.

Mailland looked forward to this second He then made the confession which I have already given you, and ended by asking me to secure him an introduction to Miss Darrow. I cheerfully promised to bring this about at the first opportunity. He asked me if I thought, on account of his having met her so frequently, she would be likely to think it was all a "put up job." If do not know," I replied. "Miss Darrow is a singularly close observer. On the whole, I think you had better reach her through her father, by you play oroquet?" He replied that he was considered something of an exjert in that line. That, then, was surely the best way. John Darrow was known in the neighborhood as a "crank" on the subject of croquet. He had spent many hundreds of dollars on his grounds. His wickets wefe fastened to hard pine planks, and these were then carefully burled two feet deep. The surface of the ground, he

CHAPTER I-Continued

No must have passed through a period as long as that separating the siege of Troy from the "late unpleasantness." The afternoon came at last, however. The party consisted, besides Darrow and his daughter, Maitland and myself, of two young gentlemen with whom personally had but a slight acquaintance, although I knew them somewhat by reputation. The younger one, Clinton Browne, is a young artist whose landscapes were beginning to attract wide attention in Boston, and the elder, Charles Herne, a Western gentleman of some literary attainments, but comparatively unknown here in the East.

There is nothing about Mr. Herne that would challenge more than passing attention. If you had said of him: "He is well fleshed, well groomed and intellectually well thatched," you would have voiced the opinion of most of his acquaintances.

This somewhat elaborately upholstered old world has a deal of mere filling of one kind and another, and Mr. Herne is a part of'it. To be sure, he leaves the category of excelsior very far behind and approaches very nearly to the best grade of curled hair, but in spite of all this he is simply a sort of social filling.

Mr. Browne, on the other hand, is a very different personage. Of medium height, closely knit, with the latent activity and grace of the cat flowing through every movement and even stagnating in his pose, he is a man that the first casual gaze instantly returns to with respective years, and one need not maryed that whose normal movements were slowly performed springs, just as rust is a slow combustion and fire the same thing in less time. Well, Clinton Browne Strongly suggested that sort of athiete. Add to this a regularly formed, clearly cut and all but beautiful face, with a pair of wonderfully piercing, abelt somewhat shifty, black eyes, and one need not maryed that men as well as women stared at him. I have spoken of his gaze as "somewhat shifty, black eyes, and one need not maryed that in that term I accurately describe it. What first fastened my link him, and pressibility for feet deep. The surface of the ground, he was wont to descant, must be of a puricular sort of gravel, sifted just so, and rolled to a nicety. The halls must be of hard rubber, and have just one-eighth linch clearance in passing through the wickets, with the exception of the two wires forming the "cage," where it was imperative that this clearance should be reduced to one-sixteenth of an inch. But I need not state more to show how he came to be considered a "crank" upon the subject.

It was easy, enough to bring Maitigned.

In need not state more to show how he came to be considered a "crank" upon the subject.

I was easy enough to bring Maitland and Darrow together. "My friend is himself much interested in the game; he heard of your superb ground; may he be permitted to examine it closely?" Darrow was all attention. He would be delighted to show it. Suppose they make a practical test of it by playing a game. This they did, and Maitland played superbly, but he was hardly a match for the old gentleman, who sought to palliate his defeat by saying; "You play an excellent game sir, but I am a trifle too much for you on my own ground. Now, if you can spare the time, I should like to witness a game between you/and my daughter; I think you will be pretty evenly matched.

If he could spare the time! I laughed outright at the idea. Why, with the prospect of meeting Gwen Darrow before him, an absolute unit of measure, with a snall's pace, would have made good its escape from him. As it is a trick of poor humanity to refuse when offered the very thing one has been madly scheming to obtain, I hastened to accept Darrow's invitation for my friend, and to assure him on my own responsibility, that time was just then hanging heavily or Maitland's ands.

Well, the game was played, but Maitland.

on my own response on Maitland's hands.

Well, the game was played, but Maitland's was so unnerved by the girl's presence that he played execrably, so poorly, indeed, that the always polite Darrow remarked; "You must charge your easy victory, Gwen, to your opponent's gattantry, not to his lack of skill, for I assure-you he gave me a mach harder rub." The young lady cast a quick giance at Maitland, which said so piainly that she preferred a fair field and no ravor, that he hastened to say; "Your father puts too high an estimate upon my play. I did my best to win, but—but I was a little nervous, I see, however, that you would have defeated me, though I had been in my best form."

Gwen gave him one of those short, searching looks, so peculiarly her own, which seem to read, with mathematical



precision of a mathematician, abelit there was warmth enough underroath.

This singular self-polse is one of Maitland's most notable characteristics, and is, I think, rather remarkable in a man of such strong emotional tendencies and lightning-like rapidity of thought. No doubt some small portion of it is the result of acquirement, for life can hardly fall to teach us all something of this sort; still I cannot but think that the larger part of it is native to him. Born of well-to-do parents, he had never had the splendid tuition of early poverty. As soon as he had left college he had studied law, and had been admitted to the bar. This ha had done more to gratify the wishes of his father than to further any desires of his own, but he had soon found the profession so distasteful to him that he practically abandoned it in favor of scientific research. True he still occasionally took a legal case when it turned upon scientific points which interested him, but, as is once confessed to me, he swallowed at such times the bitter pill of the law for the sugar conting of science which emstrouded it. This legal training could, therefore, it seems to me, have made no

(To be Continued To-morrow.)

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All cash purchases made here will receive five per cent, discount, with a chance of getting the goods free. One entire day's cash sales in each month will be set aside to be returned free to all cash purchasers of that day. The lucky day to be announced on the first of each month. You not only get five per cent. discount, but you have the additional chance of keeping the goods and getting all your money back. This chance is offered you in all the Tailoring, Furnishing and Hat Departments of

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